SUMMER VACATION.

HOW AND WHERE NUMBERS OF OUR PROPLE WILL SPEND IT.

The Exedus to the Mountains Will Soon Commence, But the City Will Not Be Entirely Depopulated

ed to many of our people the propriety Many will seek the invigorating wes and healing waters of the mountain is; others will go to the seasbore; will betake themselves to quiet farm r she particularly she desires to where friends are to be located during unmer; hence, the Dispatch has been

. Lee and family, Mrs. Charles U. Wil-and family. Mrs. Thomas Carter and v. and s number of their friends will spend the summer at the Mont Mr. Polk Miller: There's no place like

Mr. C. P. Stokes: Old Sweet Springs, Mon-

ounty, W. Va. Hon. B. B. Munford: At the Greenbrier Sulabur Springs. Major James D. Patton I will spend my

Mr. R. H. Whitlock: We have not yet tian, of east Broad street. Will inform you next Mr J. Lightfoot Wormley: I will proba-

spend the stimmer with my family, as Mr. John P. Branch : I expect to spend met with my family at Quaker Hill, uchess county, N. Y.

ttev. J. R. Stureis: Just at this time 1 undecided about my plans for the sum-

A. Mercer, D. D. S.: My family will county, where they will spand the sum-

Mayor-Elect J. Taylor Ellyson : 1 expect now of no more delightful summer re-Professor Edmund Harrison, Richmond

Judge L. L. Lewis: After the (Supreme) urt adjourns at Wytheville I will go with strain to the Alleghany Springs for the

Ashton Starke: I shall remain at my post until December 1st and try to accom-something for those whose lots will fall

re picusant places perhaps. Mr. Thomas Potts: I hope to spend my iwil-corner First and Grace streets and

Judge Edmund Waddill: I will spend Natural Bridge, but most of the time I be at home in Henrico county near the

Professor B. Puryear, Richmond College; in first husiness will be to pay my delds, haply, and happily, too, I succeed, I shall no money to spend the summer any-

Mr. Clay Drewry: Mrs. Drewry and myexpect to start the early part of July on orthern trip, going as far as Quebec, and fting the priacipal places of interest emecretary-of-the-Commonwealth Flournoy

shall spend the summer in the city, except rm, bandanse, &c., &c. Dr. L. M. Cowardin: I will leave the city

a few days at other places will return to the

y at my old resort, Cobb's Island, win family and many friends who go with for a few days' sportsuch as can be found for a few days' sportsuch as can be found. Judge Wellford: As soon as my court ad-

Judge A. L. Holladav : I am suffering verv with three carbuncles on my neck, which are improving, and if I recover in time to do so I expect to spend August a White Sulphur, accompanied by my

to have a summer vacation, but am engaged wo or three district associations between the

ersuasions of frieuds and will sail from New ork for Europe in the Aurania next Wed-eslay. I cannot tell how long I will be exlay. I cannot tell how long I come or where I will go; it is a trip for south and rest purely, and I have no fixed

Blev. R. R. Howison, paster Third Presby-"heated term" Lexpect to spend the

is, to spend the summer in Shenandoah, Woodstock, with our relatives, and at Broad streets, with an occasional excur-

stablished custom of my church which re-oures the paster to change his base of opera-on for a few weeks in summer. This year expect to pursue the pian of bet year-mely, that of denominational work in other arts of the State, preaching missionary ser-

Rev. L. A. Cutler: I shall leave the city he fact of July and speed a few weeks in tending district conventions and conduct-c protracted meetings. My rest and recrean will consist in changing my field of labor and preaching almost every day during my absence. If a prescher be sick or infirm, it would be his Christian dut to rest. If he can afford it, he should board at some waterng-piece and only the clear, sweet water and the fresh mountain breezes. I have never visited any of the springs or summer reserts for three reasons: First, I never had he money; second, I never had the time; hard, I never was sick senough. For the

ast I am devently thankful. Misses Hattle and Papple Ross are in Nor-

Han. S. S. Wilkins, of Northampton, is in the city. Mas Rebecca Powell left yesterday for

Miss Bettie Powell is visiting friends in

hirs. Julien Binford and children will spend the summer at Bon Air. Misses Maggie and Evelyn Prosser are the sing their summer holidays, with Miss Irwin at ner levely country home in Gooch-

Mr. W. H. Stable, of the Richmond Thea-tre, has gone to his farm in Giles county—a beautiful mountain county—to spend a few

Miss Mary R. French, of 2204 east Broad

street, will spend the coming week in Char-ottesville, the guest of Mrs. Anna Hiden

Mr. John H. Powell and wife and the Misses Repecka, Betta, and Carrie Powell left yesterday (Saturday) for Halliax to spend

Mrs. E. W. Barksdale and Miss Lottle Barksdale left the city yesterday morning to spend the summer in Albertaric, Neison, and Wythe counties.

Colonel M. L. Spotswood will be in the city all summer gusta White Suiphur Springs. A branch of the Columbian League is soon to be established in Richmond.

Mrs. Ashten Starke will spend the season Miss Carrie Powell is spending a few days with Miss Jordan, near Newport News.

Messrs. G. W. Clark, H. S. Luck, and W. E. Drew left yesterday for Virginia Beach. Misses Hattie and Frankie Foland, of Scottsville, are visiting relatives in the city.

turned home after a long visit to New York.

Mr. Alfred T. Harris, Jr., and family will

Mr. E. O. Nölting and family left last week for their summer home, Montecola,

near Howardsville. Mr. W. W. Brauer left Friday evening for w York, where he takes the steamer Um-

Mr. W. S. Avers, formerly connected with the Exchange Hotel, has leased the Clondar Hotel, in Tennessee, R. A. Laneaster and family left Wednesday to spend the summer at Wallawhatoola,

their mountain bome. Mrs. William E. Hardesty and children are spending a few weeks in the country

Miss Bertha Jones, of Williamsburg, Va., is visiting her cousin. Miss Annie W. Chris-

mer there with his family.

Mrs. H. M. Coghill and her daughter, Mrs.
Aline Folkes, have gone to Baltimore to apend several weeks with friends.

on the 3d of July, and to the Luray Caves on the 25th of this month.
July 21st Stonewall Jackson Camp. No. 59.
Fraternal Legion, will run an excursion train to Norfolk over the Chesapeage and Onio road.

will remain a few weeks in that city.

Mrs. Charles F. Taylor and her sister, Mrs Kirby, and their families will spend the sum-mer at the Augusta White Sulphur Springs. Alderman-elect Preston Belvin left for Toronto a few days ago to attend the Im-perial Council of Ancient Arabic Nobies of

the Mystic Sprine. Dr. George B. Steel has joined the army of Chesapeake and Ohio road. will content themselves with short excur-

In August Dr. and Mrs. Hunter McGuire will spend two weeks in Capada and Nova Scotia. This is the only holiday the Doctor will take this summer.

nan, and his wife is the daughter of W. T. Coghill, Esq. Rev. W. J. Shipman will deliver a sermon appropriate to St. John's day at West-End Baptist church to-night at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of St. John's Lodge, No. 33, A.

At the meeting of the Society of Alumni of the University of Virginia on Wednesday Mesars, J. Aiston Cabell and James C. Lamb will be present as delegates from the Rienmond Society.

Meade Haskins, Esq., will soon return roin Brunswick county, where he has been in a three weeks' visit to his parents. When on July 5th and will spend a month at the recentric White Sulphur Springs, and after he has entirely recovered.

"Norwood" on James river, the seat of Mr. Kennon. In August and September they will make their usual stay in the mountains

Mr. William Wirt Henry and wife will visit Saratoga Springs and remain a short time and spend the rest of the summer at the White with them.

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This being Rev. W. E. Evans's last year at Park-Place church, he has concluded to spend all of his time until conference with his flock, and hence will spend the summer at home, barring brief lecture-trips that will sall him to the rural districts occasionally.

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Jackson." Democratic Club, of Monroe Ward, at Columbus's Hall on Tuesday night next for the purpose of cleating delegates to the National Lengue of Democratic Clubs, which meets in Baltimore on the 4th of July.

Miss Mamie C. Hungerford, of this city: Miss Alice M. Homes, of Beydton, Va., and Miss Sue McD. Green, of Culpeper, county, Va., are the full graduates this year at the Academy of the Visitation, Monte Maria. The closing exercises will take place Tues-

weeks ago for a vacation from business somewhat indisposed, returned home yesterday eventing antch improved. He visited several seaside resorts and spent some time on the Hudson and a day or two in Boston. He was accompanied on his trip by Dr. Landard Warshall, was turned over to his father for

on an extended trip to the Pacific coast, arrived a few days since at San Francisco,
Cal. They will visit Yosemite Valley and
other places of interest in California, thence
go to Portland. Seattle, and other points in the
Northwest, returning through Yellowstone
Park via St. Paul and the Lakes to New

hand such a large enterprise in the way

associations and make some occasional trips At the last meeting of the Commandery of St. Andrew, No. 13, Knights Templars, it was resolved that the Silk-Slocking Lodge of Si. Andrew, of Boston, be invited to visit the

city during the Exposition as guests of the companders, and the letter of invitation was sent North yesterday morning. The companders was named after the lodge, Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, at their meeting Friday night, decided to go to Gettysburg was the Chesapeake and Ohio route. A special train will leave here Sunday night, July 1st, at 12 O'clock, and will arrive at Gettysburg about noon the next day. This Gettysburg about noon the next day. This train will remain there until the excursionists are ready to return home, which will probably be on Wednesday night. Quarter master-Sergeant George C. Mounteastie will leave next Saturday, June 39th, for Gelys-burg to secure quarters for the camp.

Rev. Dr. George Cooper had expected to go to his home in Scotland this summer and attend the International Missionary-Alliance attend the Intermitional Missionary-Alliance meetings in London, to which he was appointed a delegate; but the friend with whom he expected to go cauld not leave business, and so the trip was given up nothinext summer. He now expects to make a trip of the upper lakes, salling from Detroit for Duluth and intervening points on the upper and lower shores of Lake Superior. He leaves for Detroit this week with Mrs. Coaper and children, and will return by the for Duluth and intervening points on the upper and lower shores of Lake Superior.

Baittmore.

"Dr. Frank" is a son of Dr. George B. Steel, and graduated with distinction at the above institution in March last. He is now at Old Point.

Professor C. H. Winston will leave to Prefessor C. H. Winston will leave tomorrow, June 25th, for Estilivitic, Scottcounty, where, smid the mountains of Southwestern Virginia, he will remain for a month
in charge of one of the Peanody normal lastatutes provided for the public-school teachers of the State. After that he expects to be
for a those in Richtmond locking after the
construction of the new physical laboratory
which the trustees of his college have just
determined to provide for him this variation.
Then he will spend some three in visiting, as
usual, in the interest of the college, some of
the Baptist district associations meeting this
summer in various parts of the State.

Mrs. Edgar Alian, with her daughters

Wythe counties.

General Joseph R. Anderson and wife will Lois and Lottie, have second passage to leave in a few days for the White Solphur England by the Cunard steamer Umbria, and will remain until August. The rest of and will sail from New York July 21st.

They expect to remain about a year, the time to be mainly divided between France and Germany, where they will complete their education in the languages of those countries. They will spend a few days with tries. They will spend a few days with the common expectation of the common expectation of the common expectation of the common expectation. tries. They will spend a few days with Mrs. Frank H. Crump, nee Allan, in Washington before leaving. General Edgar Allan will scoompany them to New York, and will then take a trip to Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, and the White Mountains, returning by Columbus, Ohlo, where he will attend the rational encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At a meeting held Friday night by Dove Lodge, No. 23, A. F. and A. M., at their hall at Manden's Adventure, the following officers were elected: L. H. Gaics, worship-Miss Neille Welsh, of Fulton, has re-turned home after a long visit to New York. Miss Flerine Nölling is summering at Miss Flerine Nölling is summering at H. D. Ragland, senior deacon; W. A. Parw. T. Tucker, steward.

At a stated communication of this Masonic Ist of July.

Miss Mary McCaw has returned from Algorian and the guest of Mrs.

General Logan.

Major Benjamin H. Nash will remain in Richmond. sates ding to his professional business a usual.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE. At a stated communication of Friendship Lodge, No. 19. F. and A. A. M., held June Bodge, No. 19. F. and A. A. M., held dillie 20th, the fellowing officers were elected for the ensuing term: Worshipful Master, J. R. Griffin; Seulor Warden, James Bradlev; Junior Warden, John Graves; Treasurer, L. H. Braxion; Secretary, D. E. Robinson; Senior Deacon, David Johnson; Junior Dea-con, Heavy Stratter; Titer, G. W. Smith; Stawards, Thomas, Jackson, and Horney Thomas Jackson and Horace

obinson; Chaptain, H. Berbert. Excursions, Pic Nics, &c. The Ariel makes her usual afternoon trip down the river this afternoon. Concert aboard by Irrdella's Band. The gondola Chimborazo will make trips according to schedule to Warwick Park to

The Blues' Band will give a concert at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nowlan will spend

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July and August at the Greenbrier White
sion to Natural Bridge and Luray Caves via

on excursion to Danville.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church give an excursion on the Ariel Thursday night. The chaperons will be Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. C. E. Wingo Mrs. G. Harwy, Clarke, and Mrs. Wingo, Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke, and Mrs. John Huteseson.

There will be an excursion to Norfolk

on Saturday night, June 30th, by way of the

A regain of the "Old Boys" of Hamp ton Academy will take place at Hampton July 10th, and the following is the programs: Assemble at Barnes's Hotel at 10:3 Scoils. This is the only holiday the Doctor will take this summer.

Misses Letts Fizzini, Birdie De Priest, and Lelia Tompkins returned home yesterday Welcome, Colonel Thomas Tabb, Hampton, evening from a delightful week's visit to friends in Lexington, Va. 2. Response, Hon. W. T. R. Bell, Colonel John B. Cary, Superintendent of Public Schools, will go down to Hampton about July 5th, and after remaining there a week will go to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Talley, of this city, have left to make Radford, Va., their future home. Mr. Talley is a well-known railroadman, and his wife is the daughter of W. T. at the Public Schools, and his wife is the daughter of W. T. at the Public Schools, and his wife is the daughter of W. T. at the Public Schools, and the Public Schools of the Public Schools of the Milwaukee and hereditary princes and hereditary princes stuppt."

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Mr. sund Mrs. Lucien B. Tatum expect to go to Old Point Comfort and then to visit. there is a member of either department un-willing to serve in his present capacity, the board request that he notify the secretary by

Richmond, heretofere reported, returned a

tien for damaxes for an alloged error in the sending of a telegram by which the plaintiff claims to have sustained loss, was called, but without entering into the trial the jury was adjourned over until Monday. Counsel, in the absence of the jury, spent some time to the discussion of legal points involved. Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith is counsel for the plaintiff and Major Robert Stiles for the designation. There will be a meeting of the "Andrew tien for damages for an alleged error in the

There were only six cases on the docket of this court yesterday morning, and their consideration engaged the attention of the court

Henry J. Tolker was fined \$10 for doing obing work without a license. John A. Coots, charged with being drunk, was fined \$5 and costs and required to give \$200 for twelve months.

In the notice which appeared in the Dis-patch a few days ago concerning the assault upon Harvey L. Ford by Floyd Tyler the Rev. P. H. Pitt is pastor, has grown so rap-fuller of young Ford believes that injustice fully in the past few months, and has on was done by not stating all the evidence in paving for their new house, that Mr. Pitt testimony in the account published, but only will probably take no regular vacation. He will, however, attend some of the district in evidence before the Police Court that young Ford was enticed away from his friends when he was attacked and maltreat-ed by Tyler, and Mr. Ford maintains that the assault was cowardly and without suffi-

The Music Fund.

The following is the status of the fund being raised for the free open-air concerts: Previously reported, \$1,246; J. H. Chenery,

Rev. John Jasper is pregressing very ra-pidir towards raising means for the com-pletion of his edifice. He is yet in Pitts-burgh. He presched last Sundav night to the largest white church there. His deternation is not to come home until he has for his church.

Dr. Frank Ryland Steel has been appointed assistant demonstrator in the dental department of the University of Maryland,

Charged with Neglect of Duty. A meeting of the Baard of Police Commissioners has been called by Acting-Mayor Lucien L. Bass for to marrow attenuou at o clock to investigate the charge preferred against Policeman-John Brawn, of the Second district, of neglect of duty in being absent from his beat one hour on last Wednesday

The incandescents furnished very poor light last night and the night before. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOR SUNSTROKE.

MISES TO BE. to visit relatives.

Mr. Flynn Gives a Helping Hand, and

Speaks Well of the Progress
of This Gity.

"The prospects of the Exposition could not be better," said President Ashton Starke yeaterday. "We are going to be a great time. Our people are going to be astounded. Fells from all ever creation are astounded. Folks from all over creation are vited to be present. coming. See here, there's a letter from the Province of Quebec, another from Mexico two from Canada, and here's one from Paris France. Just run through the pile of to-day's mail; see how they come in from the Territories and the western States. Why you would aimost think that this was the first expesition ever held in this country. The striking thing is that such a large majority of the letter white worth. ter-writers want to know what land is worth, and the price of labor, and that sort of thing that has the ring of busines about it."

Temperature THE BUILDINGS.

"How is the work on the grounds pro-gressing?", "Weil," answered Mr. Starke, "that little Dutchinan is a pusher. Do you know I believe he is going to get some of those \$50 premiums we have served to give him if he

We have from twenty-five to thirty carls and as many diggers on the race-track every day, and by the middle of the week I think the level will be up. We will then go to packing and settling the short "fills" down, and I think we will have one of the prettiest and the company of the state of the week I think the short "fills" down, and I think we will have one of the prettiest and the company of the state of the state

EXPLANATION NEEDED. "Then I understand you to say that every-

the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nowlan will spend
July and August at the Greenbrier White
Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. Charles E. Wingo is building a nice
cottage at Amelia Courthouse, and will sum
mer there with his family.

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the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

An excursion to Park.

Mrs. H. M. Coghill and her daughter, Mrs.

All the German federal princes have been
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to cities and towns of our State. Harry Tinsley, it is true, is stirring up Staunton; but
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What is Irue i thing is moving satisfactority?"
"Well, no," said Mr. Starke, "I don't opportunity? Surely they can't be walting for us to come and beg them. Yet we want the whole State shown up, exhibited, afvertised, and have done so through the press.

"The Exposition buildings, large as they hangings of the throne are of silk of golden are," continued Mr. Starke, "will be color. The canopy will be surmounted by crowded. The space is being taken up every the imperial eagles and crows. The sword

Colonel John B. Cary, now Superintendent of the Public Schoots of this city, was principal of the Hampton Academy at the breaking out of the war. He left it to enter the Confederate army, and was followed by many

federate army, and was followed by many of his scholars. The retinion will no doubt be a happy effair. The Fire Department and the Board.

thinking about the Expetion. I've been thinking about Richmond lately, and really sued an order which says that it having been I can hardly think about anything else. found that the terms of the officers and men of the Fire and Fire-Alarm departments experience of the Fire-Alarm departments

board request that he notify the secretary by
June 30th, and the board will fill his place
when they come into office.

City Circuit Court. and he would see that competent bands were In this court yesterday the jury in the employed to move it from where it is new case of Daniel O'Donnell us, the City of stored and follow it to Richmond. Mr. Starke thanked Mr. Flynn for his Brooklyn-ten innings:

The electrical boat made by Superintendent Thompson, of the Fire-Alarm Department, will be on exhibition at the Exposition. It is likely tout an electrical fire-engine, to be made in New York and run by the Sprague motor, will also beamong the | Kansas City: play at the Expession, is now in correspondence on the subject.

Policeman Jenes Acquitted-Other

Items from Our Stater City. The case of Policeman R. C. Jones, which was fined \$5 and costs and required to give came up on an appeal from the decision of security for his good behavior in the sum of the Mayor, was tried in the Bustines Court yesterday by a special jury summoned for this case. When on trial in the lewer court the officer, it will be recalled, was fined \$19 for Culcago: creating a disturbance on the street and was put under a bond of \$1,000 for twelve months. The teatimony was in substance the same as that given before Mayor Taylor, except that counsel for the defence introduced no other witnesses than the officer himself. The jury was discharged, rant did not charge any offence punishable under the city ordinances. With reference to the peace bond the Court held that the cylidence did not justify placing the officer under the hand and he under the bond, and he was discharged. The conduct of the officer has yet to be inquired into by the Beard of Police Commis-

signers, and his friends feel confident of his vindication. The Red-Stockings, of this city, went to Centralis on Thursday and played a match game of ball that afternoon with the club of that place, which resulted in a victory for the former by the scere of 23 to 4, and as a the former by the score of 23 to 4, and as a member of the winning nine put it, "If we had played on smooth grounds they (the Centralias) would not have gotten a single run." Days, and Lipscomb formed the Red-Stockings' battery and the Vanderman brothers filled similar positions for the Centralias. The Auroras, of Richmond, will play a match game at the Manchester Park

next Thursday afternoon with the Manchester boys.

The bathing season is now well advanced and the Mauchester Bathing Club has reor-ganized for the season. The first bath ould have been enjoyed yesterday afternoon

but for the rain.

A regular meeting of Manchester Lodge,
No. 14. A. F. and A. M., was held last night,
when the officers for the ensuing year were
elected. The work was not concluded until elected. The work was not conferred before a late hour, as degrees were conferred before the election weran. The newly-elected offi-cers will be installed to-morrow night, after which there will be a St. John's banquet. which there will be a St. Jehn's banquet.

The supreme officers of the Grand Ledge of Chosen Friends will be in Richmend Monday night they will be entertsined by the Elchmend lodges. Ruth Council will go over in a body to the reception.

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Four turtles were caught down the river on Friday by Messrs, Ira Jones, James Cordie, William Turner, and Henry Jarvis. The largest one weighed about fifty pounds.

Rev. William S. Campbell, who is to be installed this aftereson as paster of Mizpah church, was formerly a resident of this city, and his father. Rev. W. A. Campbell, was paster of the Presbyterun church here for several years.

Sunday-School Association will be held at the Frith-Street church this afternoon. Misses Leu Sublett and Carrie Vaden will visit Mrs. William Michaux, of Powhatan,

this week.

Mrs. Sarah A. Peple has gone to Baltimore

Property Transfers. Richmond: Mary E. Elljott and others' trustees to Emma S. Kelley, lot on Marshall street between Grabam and Hancock, \$2.015; G. J. Hunt and wife to Dalton & Chappell, 234 feet on Cary street between Madison and Belvidere, \$3,000; John C. Shafer and wife

to A. Grant, 30 feet on Park avenue near

Temperance Meeting. A public temperance meeting will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Clay-Street Baptist church under the leadership of some members of this church and members of Marshall-Street Christian church.

and I think we will have one of the prettiest courses in the country. Work will be commenced on the grand-stand extension Monday or Tuesday. The art-building plans, &c., will be ready the first of the week. This given directions for an elaborate ceremonial building, you know, is to be all fron outside such as for special splender and brilliancy with slate roof. We must make every prowith slate roof. We must make every prevision for the safety and protection of the Reichstar since the first session of that body in March, 1871. Usually EXPLANATION NEEDED.

crowded. The space is being taken up every day by exhibitors from without the State—our caunties, too, are promising well. Indeed I have every reason to believe that the county exhibits are going to make our people prouder than ever of the Old Dominion. But the cities, the cities! Whal's the matter with them?" asked Mr. Starke, with an importance expression. "Are they going to let the hundreds of thousands who will come here go away with nothing to aftract the people to them? It would be worse than stupit."

A PANDUS FICTURE TO BE AT OUR EXPOSITION. There is stored in the Safe-Deposit Building at Washington a famous picture by H. Balling entitled "Grant and His Generals."

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Count Von Moltke, will propose three cheers for the Emperer. Thereupon Bismarck will present the manuscript of the speech from the throne to the Emperor, who, after unthe speech the Emperor will explicitly declare his desire to pursue a peace-policy, and will say that, conscious of the responsibilities of his position, he will follow in the footsteps of his grandfather and father and device his life to the weifare of his peonle.

The Quartermister-General to-day restricted to day decided that it would be imposite to research the decree of expusion against the Duc d'Aumaie, as requested by the French Institute. trusting to maintain the unity of Germany

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Errors—Brooklyns, 3; Athletics, 1. Batteries—Hughes and Clark; Weyhing and

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eries-Fagan and Daniel; Hudson and Lonisville: Louisvilles 0 2 4 1 2 0 0 0 1-10 Cincinnatis....... 0 5 1 0 0 0 2 0 2-10

Base-hits-Louisvilles, 15; Cincinnatis, 15.

Errers-Louisville, 9; Cincinnatis, 10. Batteries-Chamberiain and Cross; Serad and

Chicago:

The following is the Annaing of the League and Association clubs in the championship ruces, including yesterday's games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lots Won.
Chicagos. 33 14 Philadelphias 22
Detroits. 50 17 Philadelphias 25
Bostons. 30 21 Washingtons. 15
New Yorks. 27 21 Indianapolts. 15 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Won.
Brooklyns. 36 16 Relitimores. 34
6t. Louis. 30 15 Giavelands. 17
Athletics. 30 19 Kansas City. 14
Cincinnatis. 28 21 Louisvilles. 14 Won. Lost.

Bidding for a Ballroad Terminus-Fatal Sunstroke. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
NORFOLE, VA., June 23.—The two
branches of the City Council met in joint branches of the City Couldn't are the parties of making a proposition to the Richmond and Dawille and Atlantic Coast railroad lines to make their proposed deep-water ter-

ninus at this port.

A heavy electrical storm passed over this city to-night, accompanied by hall and a heavy James Street, a workman employed on the Norfolk and Western new railroad bridge, was overcome by the effects of the heat this afternoon while at work and died before uedical aid could be summoned. He was

gian. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ATLANTA, GA., June 23—News reached this city this evening of the sudden death of W. H. Parsons, one of the most prominent capitalists of Albanta. He left here a few days ago for a fishing excursion to the mountains of North Georgis. No particulars of his death have been received.

audden Death of a Prominent Geor-

HOLEBOOK, ARIZONA, June 23.—This after-neon a fire started in the southwest portion of the town, destroying the entire business part, including the Atlantic and Pacific de-pot, section-house, and a large number of cars. The less is use less than \$200,000.

AT WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Speculations as to the Chances of the Candidates-Rejeicing ever the Defeat

Wassisoron, June 23 —There was much more interest manifested at the Capitol to-day in the doings of the Chicago Convention than in the proceedings of the House. A builetin-board at the west end of the lobby was the centre of attraction for the mem-bers from the time the first ballet of the the barger, of Oblo, recently sent the following bers from the time the first balles of the morning was aunounced until the adjournment of the convention. The members fluxly became so impatient that they could not wait for the bulletins to be posted, and at the surgestion of one of them an employee of the House mounted a table and read them aloud as they were received.

The anounterment that New York had of the North need not querrel over the institution of slavery. What Vice-Presi-dent Stephens acknowledges, the corner-stone of the Confederacy is already knocked ical of excitement, even Mr. Randall ex-laiming: "That means business!" The claiming: "That means business!" The speech of McKinley declining to receive votes from any source was looked upon out. Slavery already dead cannot be resur-rected. It would take a standing army to maintain slavery in the South if we were to us a maniv declaration, and more than as a manly declaration, and more than one Republican member declared that be ought to be noministed for that speech. His course is compared with Fernker's self-exhibition, much to the disparagement of the Ohio Governor. Sherman's friends here generally admit that his chances are growing sim. He himself was at his committeeroem all the morning, but did not exhibit any emotion whatever. Senator Allison presided over the meeting of the Committee and that without slavery. As auxious as I presided over the meeting of the Committee on Appropriations with an air of perfect in and that without slavery. As auxious as I san to see peace established, I would not, difference, but whenever a builtein was brought in would suspend business and read it to the committee. His friends think his chances are good. So do ex-Senator Harrison's. The belief here is that if it is not to

bought in would supernd business and read effections for an elaborate ceremonal at the committee. His friends think his chances are good. So de ex-Senator Harrison and the opening of the Helicitator since the first seasion of that body in March 1871. Usually the state parade has been avoided, and even when the Emperor was present the cremony was of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is the mean replaced of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is the mean replaced of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is the mean replaced of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is the mean replaced of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention of the new Emperor to inaugurate the first hexages of the simplest character. The preparations for Megalet of Mahone at the convention is the mean replaced of the six of the give several short and rapid blasts, and shall bla Country's" own State, and established a slow down to a bare steerage way until the proper signals are given, answered, and ungraphical descriminations such as he (the derstood. As there is no authority in the rules for "cross-signals" he says that in in-vestigating collisions the pilot giving a "cross-signal" shall be considered as guilty the above statement see the Republican naof neglect of duty. tional ticket for 1880. Yours very respectfully, CHARLES A. BURNHAM, (he who was separated from his brother.)

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS. An Electric Storm-Farmers Happy-

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23.—News has been received of an extremely severe electric storm at Henderson. It raged for several (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
BERLIN, June 23.—All persons prominent
a political circles here concur in the opinion hours and of course caused much slarm. It struck eight houses. One of the buildings. Richardson's tobacco prize-house, was burned. The lightning struck many ob-jects in that section of the State, particularly at Louisburg. Considerable half fell. Austrian delegation en Monday was thoroughly peaceful in its tendency.

There was a heavy storm of wind near will Gibsen station, in Richmend county, yesterday, Hall is also reported near Weldon.

Specials from Hyde county say the corn and rice crops are very promising. That is one of the most productive sections for corn in the world. Farmers are in good aprices.

Page 23.—All parties in the House of Commons are urgently whipping in their members for a division on Marley's motion in regard to the administration of the crimes and rice crops are very promising. That is one of the most productive sections for corn in the world. Farmers are in good aprices.

Another large party of negroes bave left Cabarrus county for California. The negroes California are urging those here to go

two months ago was crushed at the Raleigh and Gaston shops by being rolled is a space only eight inches wide between the cars and depot, died this morning.

James A. Durham, aged eight years, died

death came.

Good rains have fallen in the Charlotte section and along the southern border of the State. They are greatly needed in other sections.

The Haptists of Charlotte vesterday made

the purchase of a site, and will at once erect the Trade-Street Baptist church.

A concon-factory is to be built at Pineville,
Mecklenburg county, with \$109,000 capital.
The plan for the grand Democratic demonstration next month, as published in to-day's flippatch, is regarded as an excellent one. Beginning in the east, the movement will be towards the west, with an interval of two days between each demonstration. There

captain S. B. Atexander, of electionary county, vice-president for North Carolina, presiding. The fair and aluance meeting will fail together very conveniently. Judge Fowle will open the fair and make an address of welcome, and Captain Alexander will

deliver the annual address. it is expected that at least fifty members of the Young Men's Democratic Club of this city will go to Baltimore to attend the

Goldsboro' section are hepeful of good crops, but the seasons must be favorable un-til that time. The largest lumber-will in the State is in Swain county, on the Tuckaseeges river. It is known as the Tuckaseegee Manufacturing Company, has \$300,000 capital, and employs 200 meu. It is fitted with the best machinery, and its production of lumber of all

It is noticeable that some Republican papers have taken down the name of J. C. Pritchard, the candidate of that party for Lieutenant Governor. He is in a fair way Lieutenant Governor. He is in a fuir way annie T. Bavenpert; aced ave meaths. Funcial services in Hollywood at S A. M. Tothink.
On the 10th of May the Republicans of the

Ninth district met at Asheville in conven-tion. It did not nominate a candidate for Congress, but adjourned over. This action raised a row. Another convention has called to meet at Waynesville Angust 2d for also for choosing an elector. Ingersoll Interviewed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, June 23.—A reporter called on Colonel Ingersoll at the hotel last night and asked:
"Were you through with your speech when the uproar broke out?"
"Certainty. I bad said all that I intended and all that I desired.
"Some people say that you ought not to have mentioned the name of Gresham in

your speech."
"That's nouseuse, the convention had adjourned; it was a mass-meeting and I was expressly invited to speak. Of course it was perfectly proper for me to tell the audience who I am for. If I had not been invited to address the convention that would have been another thing. I am for Gresham and said so. I always express my opinion. I said nothing against any other candidate. I simply expressed the hope that Gresham might be nominated. If any one objected to that it is because he is for somebody

A Northern Man Speaks His Mind. EAST DESSY, N. H., June 20, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Lust fall I wrote to the postmus

Last tail I wrete to the postmaster of Richmond for a copy each of two of the leading newspapers published in Richmond, and he very kindly sent me a copy each of the Dispatch and Whig. I was very giad he sent me the numbers he did, because they contained accounts of the laying of the cornerstance to the monument to that warrier, statesman, and patriot, General Robert E. Lee. Was pleased to see that Colonel Marchall in his cration had got some of my ideas in regard to secession.

I see by the Dhonteh that the decoration on the purch of "Lee House" included the coat-of-arms of Virginia and the Lee family. The legend of the former, See Semper Themsio; that of Lee, Non Incombus Puturi (not

unmindful of futurity). Perhaps the old General was governed by both of these mot-tors when he fought to preserve liberty— that is Sister rights and the right of seces-sion. Anyway, I think that the present as well as future generations will approve of his section.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICE-READING THE BULLETING FROM THE disaspoits early in 1821 could not distinguish properly between a State and a county, and at Treaton, N. J., spoke of "putting the foot firmly down"—Treaton! where at one time during the Revolution

""bleeding southern feet

Trod the march across the Delawars amid the snow and sleet"—

" VICKSBURO, MISS., August 20, 1862.

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

FAIR Virginia, light to fresh westerly winds,

DEATES.

ATKINSON.—Fell asteep in Jesus at 420 P. M. une 23, 1528, WALTER ORMISTIAN, youngest hild of Mary H. and Walter C. Atkinson.
A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Functal from pages it residence. 311 Matract

Funeral from parents' recidence, 2111 M street, SUNDAY, June 20th, at 4:30 P. M.

CARROLL.—Died, at the residence of her parents, Manchester, June 22, 1868, VIVIAN IONE, infaut daughter of W. H. and M. A. Carroll; aged five months and eleres days.

Interred at Maury comparery yesterday.

Atlanta papers please copy.

We miss the kind and loving hand, Thy foud and sarnest love; Our home is dark without thos— We miss thee everywhere.

slightly cooler, fair weather.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobassa, Tur-penting, Borin, Tar, and should die by the band of a Brutus shouting

the motio of the State of Virginia, which he had outraged and dismembered. The following was cut from a newspaper

Naw Yoar, June M.—The stock market so-day was more stagnan, and the recorded transactions less then any Saturday for many weeks. The deslings presented almost no feature of interest heread the selling down of lake Shore and the depression of New England. The market opened unchanged and dull, but prices moved up amail fractions, though the rise was confined to fractions less than & per cent. After barger, of Obio, recently sent the following letter from General Grant to the Clerk's desk to be read, calling situation to the fact that it was pensed nearly a month before President Lincoln's emancipation proclama-

FINANCIAL.

MOND STOCK RECHARGES

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW FORK, June 22.—The weekly bank statement shows the fellowing changes: Reserve, decrease, \$594,500; bans, increase, \$2,003,100; species, docrease, \$504,600; bena-tendom, decrease, \$2,000; deposits, increase, \$1,503,000; circulation, increase, \$34,000.

The banks now hold \$27,759,400 in excess of the 8 per cent, rule.

25 per cent rule, RICHMOND STOCK EXHACAGE SATURDAY, June 23, 1888.

BIL Acted orth Carolina d's ... Virginia 8-4-5 10-40's.
Virginia 8-4-5 10-40's.
Virginia 00-5 10-40's.
Virginia consol coupons, fundable.
Virginia consol coupons, non-fundable.

To day's sales on 'Change were very mederate note. The sales of the week show very high from home buyers. In brights there was nothing Crop reports are seitating the minds of tobac-conists, and reliable data is much needed. The week past was hot and dry enough to have set

RICHMOND, June 23, 1993. SALES ASPONDED TO SECRETARY, Cons. - White, 58 bushels common at the Mixed, 110 bushels very good at 62c.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

the crop back considerably, and it is so reported

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, June 24-1 A. M .- For

Rosin, 11.50491.775. Turpentine steady, 27th asked, Mides unchanged, Weel quiet. Fork dull and unchanged, Heef mitte, Million nominal. Land firmer and dull; western steam, \$5.50655.575; June, \$5.45. Freights steady. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS partly clear and very warm, with slight thund

Leading futures ranged as follows: WHEAT-No. 2 CHRISTIAN-REDD. - Married, on Wednesday, June 20, 1884, by the Rev. W. H. Young, a the residence of F. A. Christian, Esq., Washing ton, D. C., ROERSTW. CRISTIAN, Ha., of Richmond, Va., to GWYNETTE W. REDD, of Caro-OATS-No. 2. mond, Va., to GWYNETTE W. REDD, of Caroline county, Va.

DOUGLAS-GORDON.—Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 619 north Twenty-Rist street, on Wednesday evening, June 20, 1955, by the Rev. M. H. Pitt, WALTER DOUGLAS to M. S. GORDON.

LINDSEY.—RUSKELL.—Married, Thursday, June Elst, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Dr. T. G. Paskiell, MATTIE L., youngest daughter of John Lindsey, Esq., to W. F. RUSKELL, of Washington, D. C., formarry of Richmond.

July 7.45 REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.
CRICAGO, June 23.—Wheat showed little sign of
taking an wpward turn to-day, and yet prices did
not go down as freely as on provious days. There
was a great deal of nervousness in the pit, and
the price of July hung around 7te. The range
was 75% a 29% c, with the indicator at 72. twenty
minutes before the didne, everybedy expecting
either a raid or a raily just at the close. Wheat
was fairly firm at about last nightly prices for the
day and week as follows: June, 70c.; July,
75%; c.; Angus, 75%; c. September, 70%, December, filige. In the coon market there was
acting of interest. July opened (a Ng. higher,
closing at 35%. In the provision market;
ally clealing at 35%. In the provision market;
was mederately active good stronger closing sales
being at 35% advance on pork and 5c. on aboutribs and lard. July pork closed at 136.82%; fully
lard advanced 5c. and closed at 88.55; July shortribs and ard. July pork closed at 136.82%; fully
lard advanced 5c. and closed at 88.55; July shortribs and lard. July pork closed at 136.82%; Norfelk and Philadelphia papers please copy. SPRAGGINS-COFFEE - Married, Thursday, June 21, 1823, by the Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Mr. BICARID N. SPRAGGINS to Mrs. EMMA N. COFFEE both of this city. Lynchburg and Merfolk papers please copy. WALKER-COLEMAN.—Married, on Thursday, June 21, 1825, at St. James church, Richmond, Va., by Eoy. Joshua Feterkin, D. D., WILLIAM JAMES WALKER to JOSEPHINE RVING, daughter of the inte Dr. R. T. and Millered R. Coleman.

Fibs sold at \$7.45a47.479 and closed steady.

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St. LOUIS. June 23.—Figur nominal. Wheat opened firmer and closed is \$5c. below yesterday; No. 2, red, cash, \$5c.; June, 85c. Corn rather firm at first but closed lower; cash, 44a45(c.; July, 44a45(c., closing at 44c. Oats firm; eash, 52.84c. Whiskey, \$1.50 Profisions easy. Pork, \$14.19. Land, \$7.75a48.7775; Boxed meals—shoulders, \$5.50; lang clears, \$7.50; clear-ribs, \$7.60; 47.75; short clears, \$7.50; clear-ribs, \$7.60; at 7.50; short clears, \$7.575.

Encon—Shoulders, \$5; short clears, \$7.575.

CINCINNATE CINCINNATL

CINCINATI. Just 2L.—Flour barely steady. Wheat fair demand; No. 7 red, 87c. Corn Gul; No. 2 mixed, ble Ower: No. 2 mixed, 35c, Dork gulets: 514.55. Lard steady at 58. Bulk-means and bacon steady and unchanged. Whitely irm at \$1.14. Sugar firm-flogs unchanged. DAVENPORT.—Died, June 23d, at 7 A. M., at her father's residence. No. 415 east Clay street, ANNIE THOMAS, infant daughter of J. D. and DAY.

LAMBERT.—Died, in Manchester, Va., June
23, 1823, GENEVA LAMBERT, infant daughler of
F. P. and Marion Elizabeth Lambert; aged seven
meaths and niseteen days.

Euneral will take place in Petersburg TO-WILMINGTON

NEW YOLK, COTTON FUTURES,
NEW YOLK, June 22.—Cotton—Nat receipts, 177
baies; gross receipts, 1,587 baies. Futures closed
frm; sales, 65,700 baies; June, \$40,358,510,37;
July, \$10,358,510,35;
August, \$10,358,510,37;
September, \$0,350,55;
Cottober, \$25,548,510,55;
January, \$0,518
p. 82; February, \$2,548,510,75;
March, \$2,774,578;
April, \$0,856,55,55;
Zay, \$3,856,50; LEA.—Died, June 23, 1888, at 8:20 P. M., at the residence of her parents, 2815 cast Grace street, MINNIE STILES, daughter of Edwin H. and LEAKER.—Died, at her husband's residence, No. 34, corner Belviders and Maiden lane, Fri-day, June 22d, at twenty-five minutes to 11 o'clock P. M., MAGGIE A. LEAKER, beloved wife of John J. leaker, after a long and painful liness, which she bore with Christian fortitude; aged thirty-six years. NOMPOLE PRANUT MARKET.

MARINE INVELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 25, 1888.

LOOMIS.—Died, at Ashland, Va., June 23, 1883, ERNEST Y., Jr., son of E. Y. and J. Burton Lossis; aged sight mostls. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, J. B. Kidd, div north Sixth street, this city, THIS Sunday AFTERNOON at 6 objects.

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